## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

SOME CORRECTIONS.

Capt. Conner Tells More of the Battle at Franklin. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: My article on Franklin, Oct. 20 last, has been responded to by personal letters, so that I can now correct a few errors and answer all inquiries; and I inclose herewith a rough sketch of the field, drafted

particularly interested to know about our future On the extreme left of the Union line-with its left resting at Harpeth River, was Stiles's Brigade, composed of the 112th III., 63d Ind., 129th Ind., 128th Ind., and 120th Ind. Next on

Thomas was then at Nashville, and Schofield had command of all our troops, with headquar-ters at Fort Granger. Cox temporarily commanded the Twenty-third Corps, while Riley commanded the Third Division temporarily, and I think Doolittle commanded Riley's Brigade during the fight. Riley's Brigade was composed of the 12th and 16th Ky., 100th Ohio, me, covered up with leaves to keep warm, 104th Ohio, and 8th Teun. The right of this and I was eagerly awaiting any enemy with latter brigade rested on the Columbia pike. Next came Ruger's Division, with its left resting on the pike. Then the other troops as shown in the diagram here.



Fourth Corps, on the extreme right.

gades. Ruger had the 23d Ind. and 19th Ohio | ments of our Government. batteries and others from the Fourth Corps.

The famous cotton-gin was near Riley's left. "screed," as some of the boys in The NA-The fight opened, and Wagner's command, ou TIONAL TRIBUNE have characterized my scrib- the army could neither read nor write, was so that he could be understood, and as soon as and the rebels came close at their beels.

This is when, it has been claimed, all the ness in May, 1864, while Lee had only 64,000!

third Corps, neither do I believe it was in | Thus much as to Grant's army. Ruger's Division. It may have been in Opthe left of the Columbia pike.

battle, and there were three pikes covered by time it is reasonable to suppose large numbers when well on toward middle life. our lines. Moreover, I can't find that the of convalescents and recruits joined the army 175th Ohio belonged to our (Twenty-third) | 10,000 some authors conclude. Lee reports the corps at all; and if not, what was it doing in | Second and Third Corps as having 61,222 men | rear of our Second Brigade, Third Division? I for duty; leaving out the First Corps, which lumbia pike with his flanks far to the right | ed. and left of it as he came in.

Just what Lieut. Kimball, of Co. C, 175th | 10th of July as having 19,337 men present for Thes, again, Capt. Welf says: "The 175th | beginning of the month of May, 1864, and

the Columbia pike and the left opposite the Western Continent .- Z. T. GRIFFIN, Co. E, cotton-gin." This is marvelous again, for the 122d N. Y., 164 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. 175th was so long that it covered the space occupied by Riley's 100th Ohio, 104th Ohio and 8th Tenn.; but perhaps it was formed in one rank and deployed as skirmishers to retake works that Napoleon would have deemed it

Now, Capt. Wolf, this is all pleasantry, meant not to disprove what you assert as to your gallant charge, but to show you, by calling forth others, that you are mistaken as to the part of the line you were on. That you charged and fought like tigers (just as the 104th Ohio did after it understood the orders and returned to the works) no man dare say nay, but lapse of time, three pikes and a breach of our line in two places has befogged your dear old memory. I have letters from Maj. Gibson, 124th Ind.; Gen. Jack Casement, 103d Ohio; Capt. Baldwin, of the 6th Ohio battery, and others, substantially bearing me out as to the correctness of

my diagram and the disposition of troops, was for me, on staff duty in an adjoining brigade, watching and waiting the order of my General, to see part of our works abandoned and at once filled by a charge of the reserve to repair the effect of the 104th Ohio's apparently cowardly run. It does me good to know that it was not so, but that it fell back under a misapprehension of an order, and reoccupied its works directly thereafter, and remained until the night retreat was ordered. Placing Wagner on that outpost was a most fatal blunder. and caused the break in our line. -S. P. Con-NER, Willow Springs, Mo.

Taken after dinner, Ayer's Pills promote casy digestion. Have you seen Ayer's Almanac?

THAT SONG.

The Words of a Famous Song Which Attracted so Much Attention at St. Louis.

There's a hole in the bottom of the sea. There's a hole in the bottom of the sea, There's a hole in the bottom of the sea, There's a bole in the bottom of the sea. There's a hole, there's a hole, There's a hole in the bottom of the sen; There's a hole, there's a bole,

There's a hele in the bottom of the sea. The next 99 stanzas are just the same, and have been permanently cured. I shall be glad | works a short distance from us, my comrade | Treatment."

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Ca-

IN THE WILDERNESS. Confederate Forces in Lee's Army.

condition and numbers was afterward proved

to be true. The army in our front he repre-

sented to be very small, only 50,000 or 60,000;

which proved true. They were sadly de-moralized and dispirited; which was also true.

campaign just about opening in the Spring, and

plied the Sergeant.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In reading the memoirs of leading Confederates and histories of Confederate regiments, I have often Some Random Sketches of the 105th thought of the accounts given at the time by our enemies when captured or deserting into Pennsylvania. our lines. At that time our adversaries had no

interest to belittle the numbers of their armies. I distinctly remember a conversation I had EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As I seldom with a Confederate North Carolina Sergeant notice anything in the columns of THE NAwho deserted and came in on my beat where I was on duty as videt in front of Petersburg in the Spring of 1865. Every statement that he the 105th Pa., I have jotted down a few inci-

made with reference to the Confederate army's | dents that have occurred to me. At Fair Oaks, when the battle waged hottest, were cheerfully answered, for my prisoner was truly grateful at not being shot down by me as he came in. He felt that my judgment was to tell whether a Johnny was actually coming | pital with these wounds received the "Kear-This man had laid only a couple of rods from know how I came to get it."

S. D. Fulmer, of the same company, was my hand on the trigger, with my musket leveled | line, where the regiment fought so hard. After on him as he arose out of his nest of leaves. he fell a rebel was just in the act of bayoneting Besides, he had been shot at by the whole line | him, when his gun was knocked aside by a rebel of Confederate pickets a few hours before, in darkness and brush, but had bappily escaped the Sherfey house, but the rebel sharpshooters without injury as he deserted his comrades. discovering him, he crawled under Mrs. Sher-Certainly, he was in great apprehension of fey's bake-oven, and after the firing ceased danger from that quarter all the time. I held crawled to the house, where he remained all him at my post, and he begged very hard for | night, but in the morning was ordered out by me to take him back to our line. I told him I a rebel Sergeant. Not being able to walk, Gen. could not leave my post an instant; and, besides, he ran the risk of a volley from our boys. a stretcher, and he was taken to a rebel hospihour I plied him with questions, to which he day he was released on our forces again occugladly replied. After he had answered me that | pying the ground, and was taken to Baltimore, the rebellion was about played out, and that the bubble need only be pricked and it would the bubble need only be pricked and it would now in business in Mediopolis, Iowa, attended now in business in Mediopolis, Iowa, attended the Reunion of the Third Corps at Gettysburg "When did you fellows in the ranks first make up your minds that the rebellion would her for her care of him 23 years before.

He then went on to state that Grant had

away back to our camps, it presented a marked contrast to the puny drums occasionally and at long intervals heard along the Confederate lines. My Confederate friend facetiously remarked: "I guess every man in
the Army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He army of the Potomac has got a drum."
He evidently enjoyed the long, tremendous
He was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitdischarge from the same the dangers of battle,
washed by a Surgeon and he was placed in an
ambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
some of the 105th boys found him and took
him on a stretcher a mile further down the
begged to remain, and asked me if he could not
him on a stretcher a mile further down the
he was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
years. He does not claim that his regiment
him on a stretcher a mile further down the
he was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
years. He does not claim that his regiment
begged to remain, and asked me if he could not
him on a stretcher a mile further down the
he was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
years. He does not claim that his regiment
he was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
years. He does not claim that his regiment
he was at last so disabled as to be totally unfitambulance and taken to Savage Station. Here
years. He does not claim that his regiment
he was at last so disabled as to be totally in reserve. Riley's Brigade had two regiments the Union." He had a comrade that was going self of the privilege when there was a prospect nesday about midnight, when the wounded in reserve—the 16th and 12th Ky. There were to come in if Grant paid for guns, as had been of a fight, and in case he was in the ambulance, were placed on the cars and taken to White The 6th Ohio battery, from the Fourth Corps, near the edge of the forest, as the agreed signal place in the ranks, musket in hand, with all operated upon. The Surgeon cut out the loose brave old soul, now lives in Akron, O.,) was dis- the report was correct, that Grant did give each membered that a pass to ride in the ambulance from his ankle. The operation was so painful tributed in Riley's and Casement's Brigades. deserter who brought in a gun pay for the excused the soldier from all duty. There were, that he fainted while the wound was being The 15th Ind. battery and Battery D, 1st Ohio, same, and transportation anywhere in the of course, others just as brave and patriotic as probed. He was taken to a hospital, and was also in line in Stiles's and Casement's Bri- Union, and employment in the civil depart- this man, but for certain reasons his actions though this wound, added to the exposure and But I am getting away from the object of my poverty, and had scarcely any education."

the advance line, came in after desperate fight- blings. In Col. Long's "Memoirs of Robert one of those jovial, good fellows who had all he could get away from the hospital he came ing, as if a cyclone was carrying his command, Lee," it is stated that Gen. Grant had 140,000 the fun there was to be had out of the war. home, and proceeded to Pittsburg, where a when he opened the campaign at the Wilder- Always up to fun and the merriest one of his skillful dentist made and adjusted a gold plate after a time, and was about to kill the Union war to feed hungry Union soldiers. company, knowing no fear and caring little with artificial palate, completely covering the man when the dream ended. 104th Ohio left their works, except a company This is more than two to one, at the commence- for his own personal safety, and just as unor so on the left, and this is when the 16th ment. What are the exact facts, or reports of thinking as to his future, he came out at the wound healed over and left no outward dis-Ky, charged the sebels and retook the works; the numbers from headquarters at the time? end of the war crippled for life. After knock- figurement. After recovery from this wound, for in that charge their Colonel (White) was Grant's report shows that he crossed the Rapi- ing about for some time, having no trade and | Capt. Craig (he having been promoted for galshot in the face. I think the 12th Ky. also dan with about 99,000 men with arms in their no education, he finally came to a realization lantry at Fair Oaks) returned to his company, hands. Burnside's (Ninth) Corps was left at of his condition, and said to himself: "Sam, and while charging at the railroad at Manassas works then returned to them. I have learned This corps was about 20,000 strong, the larger leg, not able to do hard work. Now, you will wrist and taken prisoner. This wound incasince writing my last article, and I presume it part being negro troops, who guarded the trains, have to go to work and learn something, or be. pacitated the daring young officer from further through a misunderstood order. I am told so tainly had 110,000 available men for the field. work. He stated his case to some kind Chris- in the Invalid Corps until after the close of by good and true men, and I write this mainly But the old Army of the Potemac, of 99,000 tian people, who took the young soldier in the war.-K. M. S., Brookville, Pa. that justice may be done them. I certainly think men, did the main fighting, and did up Gen. hand, and at 27 years of age he began to learn the 175th Ohio must have been on the right of Lee's army, as the Confederate Sergeant as- to read and write, and with untiring energy the Columbia pike where our line was breached. serted. Of course I make no reflection of applied himself until he had mastered the It must have been on the Carter's Crock pike, Burnside's Corps. They always came in at common rudiments of learning. He then of Dec. 15 last there appeared an advertisement for it was not in our division of the Twenty- the right time, and fell heavily on the enemy. learned telegraphing, working for a while for of the Household Journal, No. 241 Broadway, What does Col. Long do in arranging Lee's | westward, where he married an estimable and | premiums for subscribers to this magazine gold dycke's or Stanley's, or Kimball's reserve, and reports, in the Memoirs of Robert Lee, in the accomplished young lady, and is now engaged watches to the number of 10,000, asking the Pickard's Mills, Ind., says the 5th Mich. proved made the gallant charge claimed on the right | Appendix? The casual reader would be mis- in a lucrative and prosperous business in his | people to inclose \$1 'each as subscription, and | itself on many a hard-fought field to be a galof the Columbia pike, but it never occupied the 104th Chio's or any other front line of works on which he leaves out a whole corps.

In a factative and prosperous business in its adopted State. He is one of the leading citithe watch would be sent free. Many responded which he leaves out a whole corps.

In a factative and prosperous business in its adopted State. He is one of the leading citithe watch would be sent free. Many responded which he leaves out a whole corps. On April 20, 1864, and about two weeks be- and, with his little family about him, can The National Tribune is from honest par- in which that regiment participated. Mind you, boys, it's a long time since that fore the Wilderness campaign, during which scarcely realize that he began his education ties. The premium sent out is a kind of dial D. M. Elder, Co. H, 1st Iowa Cav., Eldorado,

think this is an error of Capt. W. P. Wolf. was engaged in the Wilderness, and its brave ness, never missed a single engagement in drels through your paper, that further frauds "eyes, ears and sense of touch." He thinks Remember, too, that Wagner covered the Cocommander, Gen. Longstreet, severely woundwhich his company took part; never received a may not be perpetrated on the public.—H. G. probably that the ease with which the cavalry wound, and never applied for a furlough; an | Calhoun, Keithsburg, Ill. Lee reports, however, the First Corps on the instance, I think, that has scarcely a parallel, Ohio, was doing with "axes and hatchets" duty, and 36,241 present and absent. Now it (plural of both) during this charge, I am at a is evident, taking the Confederate figures, that was still lame from a wound received at Chan-On the march to Gettysburg Capt, Samuel and miners, and the officers carried the tools about asall Union soldiers confidently believe verely wounded in this battle, and so scriously concerns, but it is impossible to know in adwent to "banging away" at each other in the

Serg't George Reed, of Co. K, at the battle of Ohio was in reserve, with the right resting on there was fought the heaviest battles of the Chancellorsville sprang upon the enemy's breastworks and began to pull the rebels over by the hair. He was one of the most daring men in the regiment, and died from a wound How Mitchell's Division Made an Easy Capture.

charged.

AT SHELBYVILLE.

Co. E. 37th Ind., St. Omer, Ind.

To the Editor:-

Consumption Surely Cured.

will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

mained to give the enemy his last cartridge. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In THE NA-Capt. Jas. Miller relates thus his experience FIGNAL TRIBUNE stories by comrades of their at the battle of Fair Oaks: "Just as we halted respective commands, it strikes me that what- at the woods, before entering the slashing, one ever command each belonged to seemed to do of our men, who was more dependent on the forced march from Shelbyville, Tenn., to was too old a coon for me and had made good | had been enough to go round." Huntsville, Ala., 28 miles, in one day. Early his escape. I then started to rejoin my the next morning we marched into the city, company, but the regiment was out of captured it without any resistance and got 250 | sight, and owing to the thick woods I the neighboring houses of all the buckets, give the alarm in case of a flank movement of churns and cans we could find, to take away the enemy. I told him that I would have to that seem almost too wonderful to be true:

The following are two very remarkable cases, churns and cans we could find, to take away the enemy. I told him that I would have to that seem almost too wonderful to be true: more whisky. About the time we reached report to my own regiment, but he told me I The first is from Mrs. Sarah Fisher, of Fish- conduct at the assault of Fort Gregg, Peters-Huntsville every soldler fancied he was com- could not cross that fire. I told him I would ertown, Indian Territory, dated January 21, burg, April 2, 1865." The colors, staff and the manding some regiment, brigade, or perhaps a do as he wished, if he would take my name 1886: "I have completely recovered from erydivision, and in fact we were all giving orders. and give me his. This was done, and I then | sipelas and rheumatism by the use of your Com-During the Summer of 1862 the 37th Ind. took my position according to his orders, and pound Oxygen Treatment. I threw away my The colors and staff have not yet been found. was on detached duty guarding bridges, and, had nothing to do but keep watch for the crutches three months ago, and now can walk unfortunately for my company, Capt. Connette, who was commanding it at the time, was sent and by this movement I soon found myself into guard Elk River bridge. As soon as he had side the enemy's lines. I got in with another they get so pushed that I have to go in and help. who were too big cowards to enter the army posted his pickets he returned to the rest of soldier of another regiment, who had been The people are all surprised to see me looking the company, and then, a few minutes after, he served in the same manner, and we passed over so well, after being so low and crippled. I tell heard firing on the picket-line. When he the field where the fight had been. Some of them Compound Oxygen did it for me.' found what was up, "To arms, boys!" the | the wounded rebels glared defiantly at us, but | The following statement is by a mother, who command was given, "and don't fire until you | we were armed and uninjured, and they could | writes from Plainfield, New Jersey, about her | gard to the conduct of the white troops at Gunsee the whites of their eyes, and then give them | not molest us, even had they been able. After | child, who has not yet finished her growth: hell." The rebels came on, yelling like demons, going some distance we come upon a Union | "We have tried Compound Oxygen with good EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In "Picket and were within about 30 paces when the order soldier guarding the knapsacks and blankets of results, we think, in the case of our daughter. For one but Gen. Sturgis. The 3d Iowa Cav. was Shots," Jan. 5, H. H. Martin, of Center Point, was given to fire. The fighting was desperate some regiment which had left them there at four years the right limb was shorter than the other, the first to engage the enemy, and held them lows, wants to know the words of the song, while it lasted, though it was of short duration, the beginning of the fight. As it was nearly and we had to have her wear a cork shoe. Within one hour before the infantry arrived, and then "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea," and we were so overpowered that we were dark I asked the guard to give us a blanket two weeks past we have found the limbs at the Gen. Sturgis sent on one regiment at a time to which he heard a "noisy comrade" sing at St. forced to surrender. The rebels lost 27 killed | apiece. He replied that he was put there to | feet to be of the same length; have bought the | be whipped in detail. He does not think that Louis. The comrade could not well sing the and wounded, while our loss was only five guard those knapsacks, etc., and was going to ordinary shoes, and she walks as well and even the colored troops were the last to leave the song without being noisy. Here are the killed and 13 wounded. Capt Connette was as do it; but when I told him we were inside the better then during the latter part of her wearbrave a man as ever lived .- HIRAM BOWLING, rebel lines his tone changed, and he gave as ing the high shoes. Whether this is a direct regiment was coming back.

started and made our way around their right. reaching our lines about 11 a. m. that mern-

Among the many miraculous recoveries from severe wounds the following occurs to us: Capt. severe wounds the following occurs to us: Capt.
Albert C. Thompson, of Co. K, at the battle of Second Bull Run was shot in the breast. The ball entered the right breast, fracturing the second and third ribs, penetrating the lungs and carrying with it a piece of clothing and fragments of bone. Capt. Thompson's wound was pronounced mortal; but he was in perfect health, and after the first shock was over he health, and after the first shock was over he somewhat he was brought by easy stages to his home in Brookville, as it was sup-Jas. Crook, of Co. F, who was a very large man, for 10 weary months he recovered, and in said to his comrade, Perry Capler, who was May, 1863, again entered the service considerably smaller in stature, "Pete, if you in the Invalid Corps. While fluctuating beby Maj. Gibson, the picket officer of our line, I, as every Union soldier did at that time, felt will do the shooting of both our guns I will do tween life and death, Capt. Thompson, months the loading." Capler agreed, so they both lay after receiving this wound, coughed up small behind a large whiteoak stump, and as fast as | pieces of his blouse that had lodged in the put some very pointed questions, as I held this intelligent and candid deserter until I was restump and fire and then get down again, until recovery, and his pluck had a good deal to do the right of Stiles was Casement's Brigade—the 65th Ind., 65th Ind., 5th Tenn., and 103d Ohio. Next to right of Casement was Brigade. The light was coming on, and our boys in the pickets might fire at him. These questions were cheerfully answered, for my prisoner was the first and a good deal to do with a fired 160 rounds apiece. Soon after, the light was coming on, and our boys in the pickets might fire at him. These questions a few rods, when Crook fell, shot through the reminder to him of what the country owes him

> At the battle of Fair Oaks Lieut, S. A. Craig, of Co. B, was shot in the face, the ball entering "into the Union" or sneaking up to capture us new Cross"; but, like all truly brave soldiers, the corner of the right eye, passing through videts and make a raid on our picket-line. he dislikes any notoriety, and says, "I don't the roof of the mouth, carrying away the palate, passing through the tongue and coming out at the left side of the neck. The blood severely wounded at Gettysburg on the front | clotted in his mouth, and his tongue became so swoilen that he could scarcely breathe. While he lay suffering from this wound another bullet struck him just above the ankle, inflicting a serious and painful wound. The suffering officer got John Webster, of his company, to pull off his boot and tie a handkerchief tightly above the wound. He then told the boys to inform Capt. Dowling that he was badly wounded, and was told that the Captain was killed. He then asked Serg't Jos. C. Kelso to watch, and to give such orders as he could hear to the men. The regiment was then falling This satisfied him, and for three-quarters of an tal, where his wound was cared for. The next back, and Lieut. Clyde coming up at this time helped Serg'ts Kelso and Kries to carry Lieut. Craig back some distance, where they left him in some pine woods on the left of the open field. Here he lay all night, suffering with his wounds, but most of all for water, and hearing from all sides the most pitcous crying, groaning and praying from the wounded and dying. fail?"
>
> To show the stuff the 105th was made of, I will relate a couple of incidents, one of which I will give in the words of Dr. Adam Wenger,
>
> The next morning the battle again opened fiercely, and three rebel regiments deployed in the words of Dr. Adam Wenger, works and got to Richmond. Before the Wil- Surgeon of the regiment, merely adding that right in front of where he lay, while the regiderness we were confident of success, and had a large army; twice as large as it is now," re- until he had "veteran" written against his him. He asked them to carry him back into name, and came home a Lieutenant of his com- the woods out of danger, but they refused : calling him a Yankee, and charging him with pounded that large army very badly, and they "There is one incident that it is always pleas- bringing on the war. All day long he suffered destroyed destroyed could not recruit it up for the coming campaign. As the morning reveille rolled along men of the 105th, whose bravery and patriotism a drink out of a mud puddle, and one, an Irish-

> > greatly impressed me. He had been reared in | privations he had undergone, was enough to kill an ordinary man, the young officer was Another poor boy, who when he went into soon about again, though unable to articulate

A Humbug.

the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and then drifted | New York, in which the proprietors offered as

during engagements, so that the men could use Lee 100,000 and Grant 120,000, when they disabled that he was compelled to be dis-NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Catch "Buckskin Sam."

man known as Dr. J. S. Hall, or "Buckskin | was such a regiment in the service as the 38th Sam," who represented himself as an officer of Ill. As he does not see anything from them he received at the Wilderness, where after the rest of the regiment had fallen back he reddled many old soldiers, and is still roaming prisons. He would like to have the comrades wake up and show themselves. about seeking whom he may devour.

> Why He Didn't Get One. [Toronto Globe.]

the hardest marching, hardest fighting and the Government than the Government was upon the closing exercises at one of the public schools is no provision for their obtaining a copy of deal of hard fighting and marching, I am wil- son ordered him back, but he made some ex- tendance and good conduct had been dis- by the Government. He thinks that every much of the same kind of work to do as we, the regiment was ordered forward; but Capt. of one of them, but her brother had failed to tled to a copy of all the medical records of the In the Spring of 1862 my regiment, the 37th Ind., was in Gen. Turchin's Brigade, of Gen.

Ind., was in Gen. Turchin's Brigade, of Gen.

Mitchell's Division, which made the famous and bring him in.' I searched for him, but he the reply; "but I would have got one if there that none of the 103d Pa. makes himself heard.

What Bid It?

It often happens that, when we have been | O., wants to hear from all the boys of the 67th In my former letter I said "Highberger and long from captivity to lo Montgomery rode the log from captivity to freedom, when I intended to say Montgomery place, preventing reinforcements to Johnston's men were all in a kneeling position, and a man whether it was the medicine we had taken or Capt. Thomas A. Fleming, whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the whether it was the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the many that the medicine we had taken or captivity to again look for my regiment, though the many the captivity to again look for my regiment, though the many the captivity to again look for my regiment, though the many that the many th army from the east. It was a glorious victory | who would rise to his feet ran the risk of draw- | whether it was the change produced in us by without a battle. Three miles north of Hunts- | ing a direct fire. At this moment an officer of | the effort nature made to cast off our disease, | ville we captured 16 barrels of whisky. The | the 63d requested me to go some 15 rods to the | and by the aid of some medicine reaching the boys soon filled their canteens, and we robbed left, in the woods, and act as an outpost, to nerve centers and thus revitalizing the system. Maj.-Gen. John Gibbon, then commanding the

the blankets. The location made a great deal result of the Compound Oxygen I cannot say; the blankets. The location made a great deal result of the Compound Oxygen I cannot say; H. A. Weidensaul, First Sergeant, Co. D. 46th of difference. I never knew what became of but it certainly looks to be. Her general health Pa., Reading, Pa., writes that Comrades Elder

tarch Remody are the thousands it has cured. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. brought him back to me in a hurry. We then free to all applicants.

PICKET SHOTS.

Fred. Heacock, Co. B, 104th Ohio, Columbus, O., writes that a number of communications that have appeared in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE are calculated to give a wrong impression of the conduct of the 104th Ohio at the battle of Franklin, and might leave the impression that they left the works without attempting to check the "seething tide of rebels which swarmed over their works." The truth is that it was not until every effort had been made against overwhelming odds that the 104th retreated with the rest of the army across the Harpeth River, leaving 56 of their comrades

dead and wounded in the works. H. H. Baldwin, Fort Dodge, Iowa, sends his military record, as follows: I enlisted in Co. H, 85th Ohio, from June, 1862, to September, 1862 (three months' service); Co. C, 112th Hl., from Feb. 9, 1864, to July, 1865; transferred to Co. F, 65th Ill, in July of same year, and mustered out in August, 1865, by order of War Department, at Greensboro, N. C., and discharged and

paid off at Chicago, Ill. Edward R. Nichols, St. James, Cedar Co., Neb., wishes to call the attention of comrades to the fact that Mrs. Dodge, the faithful and efficient nurse of Hospital No. 4 at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the Summer of 1864, is now in extreme old age and poverty, and suggests that the boys she nursed with such loving care might help to smooth her few remaining years. The comrade omitted to give Mrs. Dodge's ad-

J. P. Allum, Co. B, 1st W. Va. Cav., Waynesburg, Pa., says that Comrade Thos. Finn, 7th W. Va., is mistaken in saying that the 7th W. Va. was the only regiment of West Virginia troops at Gettysburg. The 1st W.Va. Cav. was there, and suffered considerable loss.

R. W. Anderson, Co. C, 12th N. Ye, Rondout, N. Y., says that in his communication which appeared in The National Tribune of Nov. 24, he was made to say that Col. Weeks commanded the First Brigade, when it should have been the Third Brigade.

All comrades who attended the Encampment at St. Louis will remember the little Marquee | the members of the N. Y., 10th Conn. and 24th boys of Abilene, Kan., seven in number, whose Mass., which formed a brigade in that corps. performances on the drum were so remarkable. Their father, R. C. Marquee, who served in the 34th Ill., and carries on a barber shop at Abilene, had his whole place destroyed by fire recently. In addition to the loss of his shop and tools, J. W. Meredith, 65th Ohio, Columbus, O.,

would like to hear from some of the members of his old regiment, and to read in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of some of its exploits. J. M. Gardner, Eagle, Neb., says that he was a member of Co. E, 12th Ill. Cav. for three

Harrison P. Hayes, Co. F, 2d N. Y. Cav., Nashville, Barry Co., Mich., says that he thinks Andersonville when the war closed, and while Capt. Baldwin commanding, (who, bless his to his friend yet in the Confederate army that the speed he was capable of. It must be rehis living making toys. He evidently wants to get married, for he offers a handsome card-

basket to the lady sending him the best letter or photograph before April 1 next. M. W. Levings, 106th N. Y., Pottsdam, N. Y. tells of a dream he had soon after entering the service in 1862, which seems now to have been prophetic. He was battling with a rebel, the

Lost and Found.

E. D. French, Redwood Falls, Minn., has the discharge of Reuben Henshaw, 25th Co., 2d battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps, and the proper person can have it by addressing him. That part of the 104th Ohio that left the Brandy Station for a time, and then came up. this won't do. Here you are, with only one Ang. 26, 1862, he was shot through the right O., has never seen his discharge since he sent it to a claim agent in Washington, who was to collect is true, that the 104th Ohio left their works and took no part in the battles. Grant cer- a deadbeat all your life." And he did go to service in the field, but he served acceptably war. He would like to regain possession of it. H. A. Billow, Co. H, 5th U. S. Cav., Box 189, Lamar, Colo., would be very grateful for the return of a fieldglass and English naval revolver, which were taken from his tent at Camp EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue Bladensburg at First Cavalry Division head-Random Shots.

Alex. Lydy, Corporal, Co. F, 1st W. Va. Cav.,

plate without any watch works, placed in a Kan., writes that the boys who served in the An officer of Co. A informs me that Corp'l | thin brass case, worth probably five cents. We | cavalry should not feel annoyed at the good-Samuel Kesslar, of that company, was with the old soldiers feel sorry that you, as well as our- natured banter occasionally leveled at them company from its organization until its final selves, should have been imposed upon. We by other branches of the service, as no one muster-out; never missed a roll-call from sick- | would, therefore, ask you to expose the scoun- | really doubts the great use to an army of its captured pigs, chickens and other edibles may [We are very sorry to hear that this institu- have raised a spirit of envy in those who had I WAS ENTIRELY CURED tion is a swindle. We discovered it ourselves | to rely upon Shanks's pony in pursuit of their

sake. It was destroyed by fire some time ago. Frank McCoy, 668 Third avenue, Terre Haute, Ind., says that any one reading THE E. H. Briggs, Judsonia, Ark., writes that a NATIONAL TRIBUNE would not know there wake up and show themselves.

A. Beach, Assistant Surgeon, 9th Kan. Cav., Renton, W. T., says that while the medical officers were instrumental in compiling the best A little boy and his sister came home from | medical and surgical records of the war, there

He wants all the boys to show the cause why they are so sileut. E. N. Hatcher, 62d Ohio, Box 644 Columbus.

Capt. Thomas A. Fleming, 12th W. Va., Fair-

mount, W. Va., writes, telling of the recovery of the bronze eagle and globe that surmounted that regiment's colors at the close of the war. glorious ornament were lost during the regimental Reunion in 1879, in Steubenville, O. Walter H. Farwell, Co. A. 5th Me., Tyngsboro. Mass., thinks that the men who are

shouting "coffee-coolers" now, are the ones in 1861-5, no matter how large the bounty that was offered. I. T. Wood, Co. E. 3d Iowa Cav., Ormonville. Iowa, takes issue with Lieut.-Col. Low in re-

town. He says that Col. Low is the first man to lay the blame of that horrible defeat on any

that guard, but my comrade and I went into is so much improved from the autumn, when and Frantz are both wrong, and the comrades the edge of the woods and slept soundly until she began the Treatment, I desire to continue of the 123d N. Y. are right regarding the con-Please inform your readers that I have a morning. About sunrise we rose and began to it, and trust to see even greater results. I re- nection of the 28th N. Y. with the Twentieth positive remedy for the above-named disease. | consider how we would get out of the dilemma | quest you, therefore, to send at your earliest | Corps. The 28th was a two-years regiment, By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases | we had so easily gotten into. Observing some | convenience a second course of your Home | and belonged to the First Brigade, First Division, Twelfth Corps, while that corps was in the HAMILTON, Co. B. 118th III., Kansas City, Mo. of your readers who have consumption if they y though I tried to dissuade him he started toward them, but he had not gone far until he
received a volley from the rebels there which
brought him back to me in a hurry. We then

If you would like to know more of this wonderful remedial agent, write to Drs. Starkey &
Stafford Courthouse, Va. The Twentieth
Corps did not exist until Howard's (Eleventh)
and Slogum's (Twelfth) went, to the Western

If you would like to know more of this wonin the Spring of 1862, while the corps lay at
Stafford Courthouse, Va. The Twentieth
Corps did not exist until Howard's (Eleventh)
and Slogum's (Twelfth) went, to the Western

Newton The National Technique

Newton Techn and Slocum's (Twelfth) went to the Western

Army (Hooker then in command), and these corps were consolidated to form the Twentieth. George Steigner, No. 223 Olive street, Springfield, Mo., (who does not give his regiment,) approves the recent regulation of Pension Commissioner Black, to make special advancement of cases where sworn statements of extreme age or indigence are filed in behalf of pension claimants; but he thinks there is, however, either "a great lack of promptness or a large amount of indifference" in the Bureau employes, when so long a time is required before a pension applicant can learn of the disposition

Information Asked and Given. I. C. Sutton, Co. G. Sth Ind., Hartford, Todd Co., Minn., would like to hear from some of the 8th boys through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and if anyone knows where the next Reunion

is going to be held. Taylor Hill, Co. B, 13th Tenn. Cav., Omaha, Gallatin Co., O., would like to know if the two soldiers are living who lay in the cave with him near New Market, East Tenn., in November or December, 1864, to keep from being captured by the rebels. If living, would like to correspond with them.

J. W. Dawson, Brooks, Iowa, would like to get the poetry composed by a prisoner during the rebellion. One verse ran like the follow-

> O, this lonesome, dreary prison, O, this cruel rebel den,
> Where our mothers' sons are treated
> More like dogs than men,

James M. Thorp, First Sergeant, Co. I, 20th Ky., Cynthiana, Ky., would like to hear from some of the boys of the 50th Ohio, who served with the 20th and 14th Ky., Third Brigade Fourth Division, Twenty-third Corps; espe cially Col. Strickland, who commanded said David Blizzard, Beaumont, Wyoming Co.,

Pa., would like the address of any of the comrades of Dauiel Butcher, Co. F, 52d Pa., who knew of his being sick in hospital at Morris Island, S. C., in 1864. This is very urgent, as the comrade is in sore need.

J. F. Kineman, Ipswich, Mass., inquires if there has died within a few years in Washington, D. C., a Capt. Frank Smith, 48th Mass. J. B. Dement, Co. B, 56th Ohio, West Union, O., would like to hear from any of his com-

Alexander Carman, Sergeant, Co. A, 137th N. Y., Hawleyton, N. Y., would like to know what has become of the boys of his regiment. Owen F. Bumpus, Co. B. 24th Mass., Freetown, Mass., would like to hear from some of the members of the Tenth Corps; especially the

Anton Eppenauer, Schell City, Mo., would like to know what became of John Sheisel, Co. E, 37th Ohio, who gave him \$1, with which to buy pineapples, when he (Eppenauer) was lying wounded in the rear of Vicksburg; also, to E, 37th Ohio, who took him off the field when he was wounded in the charge at Vicksburg. Edward Corbitt, jr., Prescott, Wis., would like to know what company and regiment his father, Edward Corbitt, belonged to. He enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., and was in the harness shop at Little Rock, Ark. He died about 18

S. E. Kilmer, Co. E, 5th N.Y. Cav., Rushford, Stiles and Casement each had one regiment skin bands," now that he was so near "into skin bands," now that he was so near "into the layin a negro but until Wed- Harrison P. H yellow-fever epidemic in Texas in 1867. J. H. Noah, Co. H. Sth Mich., Sidney, Mont.

calm Co., Mich., helped a man of the 79th N also reserves in Ruger's Division, and in the rebel army. We afterwards and firing was heard in the rebel army. We afterwards and firing was heard in the field at Secessionville, raised a small white flag, at his suggestion, leave his comfortable quarters and hurry to his boat, where his wound was for the first time and while the reported in the report army. We are ward and living was heard in the front, he would have been wounded and while the report army. We are ward and living was heard in the front, he would have been wounded and while the report army. We are ward and living was heard in the front, he would have been wounded and while the report army. We are ward and living was heard in the front, he would have been would have been would been would have been would be a small white flag. in two or three places. The writer never knew the wounded soldier's name, but if he or his relatives should see this he would like a corre-The address of Wm. F. McCarron, First Lieu-

tenant, 8th Iowa Cav., is Athens, Tenn. Our Constituents. Mrs. Laura C. Morse, 707 Columbia St., El-

mira, N. Y., says she must have THE NATIONAL terms being "no quarter," and worsted but did | TRIBUNE, even if she has to go without her last | not kill him. The rebel renewed the battle loaf of bread, as she did at times during the Wm. Pettifer, Co. H, 158th N. Y., First Brigade, Second Division, Eighteenth Corps, Inwood-on-Hudson, N. Y., sends his subscription

to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and says if he had known what a good paper it was he would have had it years ago. S. W. Parter, Co. H. 101st Pa., Chewton, Pa., thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE an invaluable aid in making up the history of the war. He says that the G.A.R. Department in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is most interesting

and valuable to comrades, and has helped



solid mass of putrification and my ears discharged offensive matter in large quantities. I had almost despaired of getting well. J. N. Perry, Potter Brook, Pa., said that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had cured h

SCROFULA. and I resolved to try it. I had not used one bottle when I began to improve. I continued to am now well. Dr. Kennedy am am now well. Dr. Kennedy Favorite Remedy is the greates blood purifier I know of.—J. A Parker, Sunderlinville, Pa. Mr Chas. F. Owen, Ironville, N. Y. says: "I suffered intensely and says: "I suffered intensely and for a long time from Salt Rheum The eruption rapidly spread, causing my fiesh to swell and crack. I preferred death to life in this way.

Ohio, was doing with "axes and hatchets" (plural of both) during this charge, I am at a loss to know; but, being a new regiment, possibly the officers carried two or three hatchets and two or three axes instead of a "cheese knife" Or perhaps the regiment were sappers

On the march to Gettysburg Capt. Samuel duty, and 36,241 present and absent. Now it is evident, taking the Confederate figures, that loss to know; but, being a new regiment, possibly the officers carried two or three hatchets and two or three axes instead of a "cheese knife" Or perhaps the regiment were sappers

On the march to Gettysburg Capt. Samuel duty, and 36,241 present and absent. Now it is evident, taking the Confederate figures, that loss to know; but, being a new regiment, possibly the officers carried two or three hatchets and two or three axes instead of a "cheese knife" Or perhaps the regiment were sappers

knife." Or perhaps the regiment were sappers Spring, viz., 50,000 in 1865, which makes it leave in his pocket. Capt. McHenry was second the officers carried the tools staff officers of the regiment, with fine army leave in his pocket. Capt. McHenry was second the officers are received the tools. The best staff officers of the regiment, with fine army leave in his pocket. Capt. McHenry was second the officers are received the tools. Sold by all Druggists. \$1; 6 for \$5. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondont, N. Y., for illustrated book how to care Kidney, Liver and blood disorders. Mention this paper.

READ CAREFULLY

To the person who is first to answer this advertisement each week we will send free a good watch, lady's or gentleman's; warranted reliable timekeeper, stem winder and stem setter. To the second we will give a solid gold ring. Send 20 cents in silver or steman and the second we will give a solid gold ring. Send 20 cents in silver or steman and stem setter. most duty. While we had ourselves a great him, stepped out of the ranks. Capt. Thomp- the other day. The certificates for regular atyou by return mail any of the articles in this list you ting to concede that other regiments had as cuse and was forgotten for the moment, and tributed, and the girl was the proud recipient medical officer in the service should be entiwatch-charm, pair gold earrings, Oriental diamond ring, penknife, Book of Etiquette, Guide to Business, large autograph album; also, our best samples and catalogue of fast-selling goods, with special terms to agents.

> SAUNDERS & CO., New Britain, Conn. Mention The National Tribune.



Okas in the control of the control o TY Handled Ky Given You to introduce our New Cards for '88, Piffty sath, rush, the above articles for 25 ets.
AET PRINTING CO., Wallingford, Ct. Mention The National Tribuna.

Pen, Pencil and Rubber Stamp. Agents make money selling this useful article, as everybody wants one. Send 25 cents for sample with name on. Eagus Rubben Stanp Works, New Haven, Conn. Mention The National Tribune.

CARD AGENTS WANTED. Good watches, albums and novelties given as premiums Orders filled same day as received. Samples and instruc-tions for four 1-cent stam; s. SAUNDERS & CO., New Britain, Conn. Mention The National Tribune.

SAVE YOUR TIDIES as to \$10 Home selling the Nickel Tidy Holder.

Every family buys them. Ledies, men and children sell them. Sample and price by mail 16c. in 2c. stamps, W. HASSELBACH, Box D 51, Sandusky, O. Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune.

Champion Short Hand Writer. Mr. A. S. White, the well-known author of "White's Phonography," famous as the Champion Shorthand Writer of the World, received the first prizes in the in-Paris and Berlin; he came near being perrecovery by the use of a remedy infallible in curing theumatism and all blood diseases is told in a letter from his office, 102 Wash-Ington st., Chicago, dated June 20, 1887.

He writes: "Your remedy has done wonderful serrice for me. For the past five years I have been troubled with rheumatic pains. "My right hand had become almost use-less and I was gradually losing speed as a shorthand writer. A friend of mine, Dr. Dederich, advised me of your remedy. I used a dozen bottles of S. S. and am now entirely recovered. I shall never cease to commend your excellent medicines, and wish you much success.

"Yours truly, A. S. WHITE." And here is another witness: "BENTON, Ark., August, 25th, 1887.

" Last spring I was dangerously afflicted with erysipelas, and my life was despaired of by my physicians. As a last hope I tried S. S. S. and soon found relief, and in two weeks was able to attend to my business. I used five bottles.

"S. H. WITTHORNE, Ed. Saline Courier." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

IODIDE OF IRON

early stages of Consumption, Constitutional Weak-ness, Poorness of Blood, and for stimulating and re-gulating its periodic course. None genuine unless staged "Biancard, 40 rue Bonsparte, Paris." E. Fougern & Co., N. Y., Agents for the U.S. Sold by Druggists generally. Mention The National Tribune.

After years of patient study and testing the healing power of various foreign and domestic herbs

Dr. O. Phelps Brown

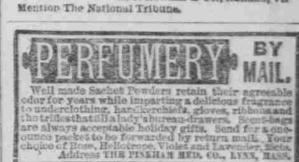
Prepared his famous" Herbal Suppositories," which he designed especially for the CURE of FILES OR FISTULA. FOR Suppositories have modificated their position as pre-eminently the best care for PILES. Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. SEND 25 CENTS FOR TRIAL BOX.

Mention The National Tribuna.



Mantion The National Tribuna P WANTED.—Men, women, boys and girls must be been can elect a new, light and easy business in their own towns; the work can be done quiety
at home in daytime or evening; no
pedding or traveling necessary; is strictly honorable,
and will positively bring in more money in thirty days
than anything ever advertised. You can easily make days
to \$2 an hour, or \$10 to \$30 a day, if you start right.
"The secret revealed," "What we want you to do," and
twenty-one valuable samples to commence work by return mail, FREE. Send loc for postage ate and address.
H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland, Va.

Mention The National Tribune.





r cherry, Show Case, To MERCHANTS ONLY. Address at nice, B. W. Tansiell & Co., 55 State St., Chicago, Mention The National Tribune. A SIO.OO ALBANI VIOLIN OUTFIT FOR \$3.50. The Albani is dark Brown calor, light eff C. (I. D., privilege of comfigution. Address, PATERSON & WAYMAN, 1428. Haisted St., Chicago, Illinois

And STEREOPTICONS, all prices. These little every subject for PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS, etc. C.T. A produpted fourteen for a man with a product of the Landon of the Control of t Mcallister, Mr. Opticise, 49 Nassau St., N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.

Has become a law, and entitles certain survivors, or their widows, to a pension of \$5 per month, commencing from January 29, 1887, the date when the bill became a law. All parties interested should at once correspond with the undersigned for blanks and information. Unexcelled facilities for the presecution of such claims. Twenty years successful experience in prosecuting claims before the Presecution of the Consecuting claims before the Executive Departments of the Government, GEORGE E. LEMON,

615 15th Street, Washington, D. C.

H. A. ELLS & CO., 161 La Saile St., Chicago, Ill. Mention The National Tribune.

A N EASY WAY TO MAKE \$1.00. Send for 10 or more "Veterans' Calendars." Retail price 25 cents each; wholesale, 15 cents, Calendars beautifully colored, showing coaps badges and badges of Veteran organiza-tion. Good employment for disabled veterans. Address, F. BRACKETT, Washington, D. C. Mention The National Tribune.

CARDS.



Lovely Silk Pringed, Hidden Name and Embossed Cards, I Album of Beenleoma-nics, 60 Pine Scrap Pictures and Agt's Sample Book, all for 100. Dixon Card Works, Meriden, Ct.

THE SECTION DISCHARGE STATES Ring, and Pencil, all for LOC. E. H. PARIFEE, New Haven, Conv. CARD AGENTS Wanted, 300 Scrap Pictures and Agent's outfit for 6 cents.
RAY CARD CO., Clintonville, Ct.

FREE The finest Sample Book of Gold Bevelod Edge, Hidden Name Cards ever offered with agents outat for a te. stamp. U. S. Card Co., Cadiz. O.

1888 NEW BOOK of latest style cards. Agents full outfit for 2 cent's. OHIO CARD CO., Engleid, O. EW Outlit and Sample Book of Latest Style Cards for 2 cents. BUCKEYE CARD CO., La-

UT OF BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE CARDS.

GARDS of Gold Revolute Edge Highling Name Carde String Piet ures, Jun. Depart and Transposement Carde with Append for Builtie for a 2 of Army. HINES 4 CO., Camer,

00 all hidden name and Silk Fringe Cards, with ZZ 34-page sample book, teets; 25 S. of V. or G.A.B. cards, 15c. Clinton Bros., Clinton ville, Conn.